

THREATEN PREACHER

Methodist Episcopal Pastor Warned to Leave Colorado Town Without Delay.

OFFICERS RALLY TO SUPPORT

House Guarded Inside and Out by Deputy Sheriffs and Personal Friends Determined to Protect Him

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 11.—A committee of five men went to the home of George Sheidt last night for the purpose of deporting him. After the men had gained entrance to the house Sheidt began shooting at them. The fire was returned by one of the members of the party and a dozen shots were exchanged. No one was wounded. The would-be deporters finally retired.

Officers made a search for the five men but failed to locate them. They took Sheidt to the city jail, where he will be kept for protection.

Rev. T. S. Leland, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Victor, who has been taking an active interest in the troubles in the district, has been ordered out of camp. He has notified his friends and officers of the law who have rallied to his support. His house is being guarded by a number of armed men on the inside and deputy sheriffs on the outside. A committee of several men was on the way to his home last night when they learned of the situation and immediately departed. It is supposed to be the same committee that escorted John Harper out of the district Tuesday night.

Thomas H. Parafet, ex-manager of the Cripple Creek union store and a Mr. Hall who was ordered out of the district, have asked protection from the sheriff. Parafet was placed in a room in the county jail.

The sheriff's office is making every effort to find some clue to the identity of the deporters of Harper but no tangible evidence has been secured as yet.

A new alliance is being formed in the district for the purpose, it is reported, of taking the middle ground between the Western Federation of Miners and the Citizens' Alliance. The promoters of the new movement are securing signatures of business men who do not favor the deportation of men without trial.

CONCESSION OF WIRE MEN.

Important Action of Manufacturers on Price to Jobbers.

Cleveland, Aug. 11.—The Iron Trade Review this week says:

The deal by which the Pittsburgh Steel Company bought 110,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron and arranged with the Republic Iron & Steel Company to convert it into steel has overshadowed all other developments in the iron trade the past week. The fact that the contract is not so greatly different from that which the same interest made last year, both being based on the price of Bessemer iron, makes it less sensational in its probable effect than has been assumed in some quarters. What is significant about it is that steel will be delivered at Monessen in the next 30 months at a cost to the buyer of \$4.25 less than the delivered price of billet pool which is \$22.50. This means the estimate of a new level for steel. No meeting of the association has been held in New York as reported, but an investigation committee has had sessions at Pittsburgh and some official action may result.

The appointed meeting of wire manufacturers was held at Chicago and the concession of \$2 a ton that has been granted large jobbers in wire and wire nails for some time was made regular.

Structural business that has been discussed for some time is coming to the contract stage.

A Boston store calls for 5000 tons. Bridge work for the Detroit Southern represents 2000 tons. The Chicago elevated work for the south side is about to be let and will require 22,000 tons, possibly 30,000, while the Duquesne elevated contract, Pennsylvania road, 6000 tons, will be awarded any day. The Lackawanna Steel Company has taken 3000 tons of structural shapes for Chicago work and its appearance as a bidder is a special interest since it is not a member of the beam pool.

The pig iron market has shown little actual change, though in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys sentiment has been better in view of recent business taken by merchant furnaces. Ohio furnaces have sold at \$11.75 at furnace for No. 2 foundry and this has been

shaded while on the other hand there are makers holding for \$12 at furnace. Southern furnaces may continue to quote \$9.50 at Birmingham for No. 2, but at that figure they will be debarred from a considerable section of the north. Central western section furnaces must be able to get 75 cents to a dollar a ton more for their iron before southern furnaces can be competitors on the \$9.50 basis. It will require a marked increase in business to put the northern pig iron market up 75 cents.

BOOKS AT DAWN OF HISTORY

Every Civilized Nation Early in Possession of Art of Writing.

The oldest books in existence are, doubtless, those of the Babylonians; but the great permanency of these is explained by the material of which they are composed, and it does not necessarily follow that they were the first books to be made. We know that the Egyptians employed a papyrus roll from the earliest historical periods, and that the Hindoos made their palm-leaf books at a very early day. In short, every civilized nation is discovered at the very dawn of its history in full possession of a system of bookmaking.

It is impossible to decide the question as to whether one nation borrowed from another in developing the idea of bookmaking.

Limiting our view strictly to the historic period, we find, as has been said, the five types of books in general use. We have now to consider briefly the distinguishing characteristics of each of these types before going on to note the steps of development through which the modern book was evolved.

First let us give attention to the papyrus roll of the Egyptians. As has been said, this type of books was employed in Egypt from the earliest day of the historical period. As is well known, papyrus is a species of primitive paper—the word "paper" being, indeed, a derivative of "papyrus"—which was made of strips of the papyrus plant placed together to form two thin layers, the fibers of one crossing those of the other, and the whole made into a thin, firm sheet with the aid of glue and mechanical pressure. The strips of papyrus were usually from eight to 14 inches in width, and from a few feet to several yards in length.

This scroll was not used, as might perhaps have been expected, for the inscription of a single continuous column of writing. A moment's consideration will make it clear that such a method would have created difficulties both for the scribe and for the reader; therefore the much more convenient method was adopted of writing lines a few inches in length, so placed as to form transverse columns, which followed one another in regular sequence from the beginning to the end of the scroll.—Harper's Magazine.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED.

Rounded Up With Midnight Strollers in the Metropolis.

Portland Journal: Special Policeman Jack Hoare, brother of ex-Police Captain Tim Hoare, was arrested by Patrolman Stuart during the raid on Monday night, when every one in the north end who could not or would not tell a straight story was "pinched" by the police by special order of the chief. Hoare is one of the best known officers in the city, but was not an acquaintance of Policeman Stuart, and when placed under arrest submitted meekly and went to the central station with the officer. He was quickly released when Sergeant Slover caught a glimpse of his smiling countenance. The first relief of police Monday night went forth from the central station determined to dare or do. Their chief had bade them go out into the highways and hedges and compel people to come into the city jail, that it might be full, and they did. Every man met by an officer was put through a rigid course of questions and if he faltered a second in his answers he was nabbed and hurried off to headquarters.

When Patrolman Stuart met Special Policeman Hoare, he stopped him and asked him his name and business. Hoare saw an opportunity for some fun and became very reticent. He was quickly "run in." When the identity of the man he had arrested was revealed to Stuart, he nearly fainted.

To Survey Electric Line.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 11.—Manager L. B. French, of the proposed Portland & Electric railway, arrived here yesterday with a surveying party of eight men and began the survey for the road. The work will begin here and proceed northward. Mr. French says he has secured rights of way from all property owners except one, and expects to have that soon. Construction work will be commenced this fall, and the rapidity of the work will depend upon the supply of rails and other material.

KIDNAPED IN NEW YORK

Son of a Rich Italian Is Stolen by Organized Gang of Desperate Outlaws.

ONE VILLIAN IS ARRESTED

Taken to Place Where He Had Stated the Boy Was in Confinement He Fails to Produce Him.

New York, Aug. 11.—Antonio Mannino, 9 years old, the only child of a rich Italian contractor living in Brooklyn, has been kidnaped, evidently by a gang of Sicilians, who are holding him for ransom. Angelo Cucozza, 16 years old, who is said to have done the actual work of spiriting the boy away, is under arrest. After much questioning, he admitted decoying the child to New York on the pretext of acting as an interpreter. He said they were met by some men, ordered to board a street car and rode to a tenement house where he demanded his pay. The men kicked him out and kept Antonio. Cucozza, who worked for the Manninos a short time, said he could find the tenement and, accompanied by several policemen, he walked all over the lower end of Manhattan. Finally he picked out the building, but no such person as he described was to be found within and evidently the lad had never seen the building before. He has told a number of similar tales, none of which afforded a clue to the missing child.

A letter, scrawled in crude Italian, has reached Peter Mannino, warning him to keep away from the police and stating that his son is all right. Scores of Italian business men in Manhattan and Brooklyn recently have been receiving threatening letters and demands for large sums. Apparently the missives emanate from an organized band of blackmailers who have thus far escaped detection.

CORBETT WOULD FIGHT FITZ.

Says He Is Very Anxious for Another Go With Bob.

New York, Aug. 11.—Jim Corbett has issued a challenge to Bob Fitzsimmons. He is willing to meet the Cornishman at any place and under any conditions.

"Ever since that Carson City affair," said Corbett, "I have been trying to get him to give me another chance. He has ignored all my challenges and I now issue a final one in the hope of getting a match before he retires from the ring or before he takes on somebody else.

"I am going to Europe next spring to fill some theatrical engagements and would like to fight Fitzsimmons before I depart. He can name his own terms. I will agree to meet him on the coast in a 20-round bout, but I do not object to a six-round bout in Chicago or Philadelphia.

"I will be ready to take on Fitz six weeks after my bout with O'Brien is decided. I am prepared to sign articles of agreement now."

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A grievous wall oftentimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from overtaxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They are gentle, but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by Chas. Rogers' drug store.

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Frank.

"Oh," said the man who took the proffered chair in the attorney's office, "you're the man who helped to prosecute my neighbor for fast driving?" "Yes." "Well, sir, I will look elsewhere. You were not smart enough to convict him when he was guilty, so you're not smart enough to win my case when I'm right. Good day."

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"I had tried so many remedies and spent much money, deriving no benefit, I had absolutely given up all hope of making any cure. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try a set of the Cuticura remedies, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. I gave the child a bath with Cuticura Soap, using a soft piece of muslin cloth. This I did twice a day, each time following with the Cuticura Ointment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submit this for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assist so many thousands of sufferers in curing themselves." Mrs. I. B. JONES, ADDINGTON, IND. T.

The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thickened skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cuticura Ointment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills, or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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